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Eventh avenue, by John Purse, 257 Wooster street.

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Lown, a good two chary loure, with basement above around, bandy now, containing four rooms and sys bedrooms; lot Swils, well filled with trult and shrubbary; with 
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Price fourteen bundred dollars. Turns easy. Inquire of 
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in targe quantities and very cheep, they can be anorated a a bargain. Inquire of S. P. TOWNSEND, No. 82 Maccan street, un stairs.

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Boller; also, one new Bollor, d feet diameter, by feet long,
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EECOR & URDERHILL, test Tenth is, East River.

PO LET TO A SMALL FAMILY (WIFFOUT CHIL-dren) the upper part of House No. 191 Fifth street, between its venues A and B, consipling of half the house, or lete, if required. To a cuitable tenant, the rens will be moderate. Apply on the premises, or to RICHARD BULL-BLARLE, No. 368 Rivington street, corner of East street, East rivor.

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No. 19 at North's place, three every and astic, basement and ellar, at in fine order four large rouse on each floor. The sense can be seen every day, from 16 A. M. 13 o'clock P. M. I contession given Immediately. The let is 110 feet by 37 feet.

6 inches front and rear. Aprily to VICTOR BISHOF, No. 23 Maiden lane. The LET-THE UPPER PART OF BUILDING NO.

I 322 Broadway, adjoining the Broadway theatre, concising of three and a half floors, tach 25 feet by 105 feet. The cooling of the principal floor is Tirect by 105 feet. The wait and subleg is despected in Freec. A more desirable situation for a floor year cannot be found in he sty. Polaraston can be had immediately. Apply to E. P. Fox, on the promises.

TO RENT AT A BARGAIN-A STORE ON BROADties way, not Thirt-third errest, and nother near Fortieth street. Also, rooms to small respectable families, near
Thirty-third street and Brandway, and on Seventh around,
near Twenty-third street, as prices ranging from 50 to 572
per month. Apply to R. G. PIERCE. 15 Wall alreet, or 14
West Thirty-capith street, in the evening.
TO LET-THE LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE, 579
Greenwich street, above King street. 18 will be out in
order, and it wanted a shop built on the rear. Also, the
three-tory Rouse 186 Greenwich street. Also, the two
J. F. MITURERIA, 11 Wall street.

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TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WITH board, two large rooms on the tilled floor, suitable for a femily: size a recent for a single gentleman. Apply at 20 St. Kark's place.

WANTED TO LEASE-FOR A FIRM OF FOUR OR five years, a substratish respectable and convenient improvements, and in the rear a building released for a commenter and the reary building released to complete the manufactory, whether respects be females could be completed. The above is wanted in a gratest neighborhood not further up toward than Thirtieth sheet Communications effecting premises in Brooklyn, similar to those above described, would be attended to. Address A. B., box 3,554 New York Fost Office.

WANTED TO RENT-A SHALL TABM. FROM TEN to thirty acres, with feult trees, in a healthy location, not more than from ten to thirty nines from New York, and about one mule from relivond or steambast communications with a large dwelling house. Lesse for not ten than freyears. Address letters, part paid to T. E., care of U. Kaurtot, No. 219 William street, N. V.

IMPORTANT TO EMIGRANTS.

THE REPORT

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION

Condition, Business Accounts, and Management of the Commissioners of Emigration.

To the Honorable the Assembly of the State of New York :-The select committee to which was referred the resolution adopted by the Assembly July 10, 1851, respect-

That they have had the subject matters thereof under consideration, and herewith submit the result of their inquiries, with a bill annexed, and the entire testimony taken before them. It may be added, that the committee have, by often repeated personal observation, endeavored the more surely to inform themselves in regard to the

inquiries, with a bill annexed, and the entire testimony taken before them. It may be added, that the committee have, by often repeated personal observation, endsavored the more surely to inform themselves in regard to the affairs of the complaints made against them.

The number of peacengers who arrived at the part of New York, and for whom commutation money was pit, in the year 1846, was 189,176; in the year 1846 the number reported was 220,633; in the year 1850, the number reported was 220,633; in the year 1850, the number reported was 220,633; in the year 1850, the number was swelled to 280,603; the Commissioners by retailer are required to provide for all of these vast numbers, who would otherwise become a public charge, in any country of the State. Mostly stranges to our statisticus, and to the currency of the country, unacconsisted with its geography and generally ignorant in the cettreme, they are east subjects of the frauds of designing persons, before their arrival, and sorres of thousands travelling to the interior characterized by the creditly which naturally arises from their ignorance are constantly expected to the grosses; impositions. Again, many of these who seek releft of the Commissioners for support, enther then take care of themselves, though they seen able to does, and who if relevand in their couplaints, though they seen able to does, and who if relevand in their application, and other couplaints, and their agents, And etill again, those who coopy the institutions of the Commissioners, have very generally enced, if next yield their complaints of the Commissioners, which cannot be corrected without a ceverity of discipline unnexed in the most, if next, if any properties of many the questioned whether or not live presche to maintain any very considerable cleanings amongst the commissioners, and the seen the state of the whole of the commissioners of any of the commissioner of the commissioners and their agents, and of the seen and provided to the commissioner of the commissioner and their a and makes from the way the campited and the habits from intercy which campited by the control of the patients of the control of the contro

gration, to be by them appropriated for the sole benefit of the next of kin of such allon emigrant or of said orphan children.

The provision for the cost and expense incurred for the relief, support or medical care, of emigrants is, that the owner or consignee of the ship or vessel from which such persons shall be landed, be required to give a several bond to the people of the Siste, in the penalty of three lundred dollars conditioned to identify and save harmlers the Commissioners of Enigration, and each and every eity, town or county in this State from any such cost, expense or charge, but allowing the owner or consignee to commute for the bond so required by paying the sum of one dollar and fifty cents for each and every passenger in full discharge of the bond; with the exception, however that the consignee shall not be authorized so to commute for any passenger artiving in New York, between the lat of Desember and the 18th of April, who might be sent to the Marine Hospital according to the statute.

Now complaints have been rumored against the Commissioners, and against provisions of the laws, in relation to the affairs of which it has the charge. It has been charged that the commissioners is also also be completed as a summary of the foundation of the affairs of which it has the charge. It has been charged that the commission has failed to effect the object for which it was instituted; that the Commissioners and are largely in debt, that persons entitled to proper relief have been improperly refused uch reflect by the Commissioners, and commissioners do not afford proper dist and accommodations, and that their buildings are poer, adapted to their purpose; that the medical organization at Ward's Instanduct the lainterests and dangerous to the lives of the amigrand; that one of the Commissioners have made their effectal position at Sarces of pecuality profit to the anigrand; that some of the Commissioners have an against to the interests and dangerous to the lives of the anigrand; that some of the Commissio

tracy to the eath required of them by section 10 of chap519 of the laws of 18-5; that they have exercised unfairmers and partiality in the discharge of their duties, towards runners forwarders, boarding bouse keepers, and
contractors; that the commission is too much open to
indusence by ship owners who have been appointed Commissioners, and whose interest is to make the cost of the
care of these entitled to relief as small as possible, even
at the expense of their comfort and right, to the end of
preventing an increase of the commutation money or of
the expense of passengers arriving in their ships; that
the Commissioners have not caused proper care to be
taken of the property of persons dying in their establishment, or of minor children required, to be taken charge
of by them; that their subordinates employed to advise
emigrants on their arrival, and others in the employ of
the Commissioners have been in collusion with and under
pay by those sgaines whose imposition, if any, they had
been appointed to guard emigrants.

Again, at the last sersion of the Esgislature a petition
by many shipping merchants was presented, complaining of the unavoldable necessity under the statute, considering the security required, of their commuting for
their bonds required on the arrival of their passengers at a
much less rate than the amount of the commutation
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The testimony taken on all these points is exceedingly voluminous, but to afford the most perfect natisfaction, and to avoid any ground of complaint, it is submitted for the examination of the Legislature.

This commission has now been organized since May, 1547. That a timat so extended, so novel, and so autrounded with difficulties chould work perfectly in the start could not reasonably be expected. Much time is absolutely requisite to ensure an entire regard for the rights of all, and an undevisiting performance of the duties incident to the commission. The condition of the emigrants is now very much better than noder the cid system, it seems apparent; indeed, it will be observed that even those who have been most active against the pre-ant-system, do not, to any extent, attempt to imposed this fact. Still, several of the buildings of the commissioners are inadequate: their accommodations ate in some respects inatificient, and the diet not such its sill cases as it should be; in respect to deter however, the objection is not that sufficient is not framished, nor that it is bad or unwinelscome; but that there is, to some extent, a isok of provision for extra dist, requisite occasionally in critical stages of disease, or some times in periods of cunvaissonne.

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The slok are improperly crowded in the lastitutions at Ward's Island, sometimes so as to have two patients for as a proper regard for the comfort of the patients would permit. In a report of one of the physicians it is sisted as follows:—A large number of the patients would permit. In a report of one of the physicians it is sisted as follows:—A large number of the patients would permit, to the barrac

referred to, are owing more to a need of fixed st of a site Commissioners would, than a lack of disposition on their party and in further corroboration of this, the combinities are not always to the control of the combinities of the control of the their always of the control of the control

coersionally a raitan, and sometimes perhaps hitting them: the striking, however, is denied under cath by the keeper, and at any rate there is no evidence of absolute crueity with this whip; there is testimony to show that one of the keepers at the Centre street establishment carried about in the place a large stick, which he at metimes used to hit immates with. This is certain ly reprehensible, and no more physical force-should ever be used in such establishments than may be necessary and reasonable to ensure proper decorum, and the observance of established regulations.

The Medical Board, at Ward's Island, is composed of seven visiting physicians, and three surgeons receiving compensation, and in addition, two consulting physicians and two consulting surgeons not entitled to compensation. This Medical Board mominates to the Board of Commissioners graduates of medicine, and therefrom the Commissioners graduates of medicine, and therefrom the Commissioners select four home physicians and two home surgeons for the hospital, and aix assistants: these reside on the Island, and receive their lodging and board, but no further compensation. The rules regulating the medical staff, and other efficers on the Island are exceedingly good. The general grounds of complaint sgainst the medical organization, is to the system or plan, it is the same practiced with decided access at the New York Hespital and other institutions for many years, and thought it is urged in reply to this that Ward's Island is comparatively remotefrom the residences of the visiting physicians and surgeons, and therefore the parallel does not fairly hold with the New York hospital, which he in the heart of the city; yet in the case of the Relevue Hospital, whate the same system exists, and the average attendance of the visiting physicians and surgeons, as will appear by a comparison of the second annual report of the Governoon of the Alma house, N. Y. for 1836, with the testimony annuaries, is here in the other physical and the reports of the governo

to take care of, only one case of neglect has been found, and in that case postession of the property was not brought home to them; it is recommended, however, that the general agent and others, having property of the Commissioners in their hands, give bonds. The testimony substantiates the charge of impreper collusion between employees of the Commissioners and others, in the cases of two of the inspectors. This ought to be prevented. A perusal of the testimony in regard to the case of Regan will show that there is not sufficient to maintain the charge as to him, while in the employ of the Commissioners; nor is there refficient evidence against Irwin, whose case was inquired into by the Board of Commissioners, and he fully acquitted. The case of Higgins, employed at Ward's Island, exhibits a practice of speculation on his part which though quite limited, is without explanation, and cannot be sexused.

Much has been said already, in this report, as to the car parative merits of the so called bonding system existing prior to the organization of the Commissioners, and which permitted ship owners to take care of their passengers, who were unable to take care of themsives, in their one way, and those of the present system. The statute now requires that "each and every bond (required in the first instance, if not commuted for) shall be setured by two or more sufficient surefree, each of whom thall perve "a to any claim or lien thereou, or against him, iscluding therein any contingent claim which may account from or upon any former bond. "or such bond may be secured by merugage of real estate, or pledge and transfer of stock or deposite of penalty, &c. As is stated in the testimory, to give the accounty required would need a greater capital than our merchanite in business generally marked, to create a fund for the support of all emigrants entitled to relief, under the support of all emigrants entitled to relief, under the support of all emigrants entitled to relief, under the support of all emigrants entitled to relie

other erd our interests in this respect; sesues, we owe to the foreigner whose adopting our centry as his own to give him that care and direction in his new life, which is most likely to be had under an organized body, set apart for the specific purpose. There can be no doubt, that such of the future welfare and steafulness of an emprest is dependent upon his first associations and habits in the land of his adoption, and hence the propriety of a public organization dedicated especially to their care.

The large of the with mouraful sensations that your com-bines feel called on to notice the death of Mr. Le Roy. In the midst of our examinations he use suddenly taxen from us. Uniting an educated and, aggrestive mind with outmendable industry and hogsety of purpose, we had expected much from his assistance. An all-wise Provi-cency care ht to intended, a. I make left to perform the

deties of the committee and to commemorate in their report, the loss of our esteemed associate.

All which is respectfully submitted

JAMES DEWEY

ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1352

HOWARD U. CADY.

PRESENTATION OF THE CLAY MEDAL. SENATOR

AN ACT TO AMEND THE SEVERAL ACTS CONCERNING PASSEN

An act to amend the several acts conceaning passenders in versus 2 coming to the city of New York, and you the Protection of Emigration in Sensition of the City of New York, and you the Protection of Emigration in Sensition of the City of New York, and you the Prophe of the State of New York, represented in Sensition of the Sensition of Sens

country, or who is concerned therein, either as ship-owner, agent, or consignee, shall, by appointment, or otherwise, hereafter become one of the Commissioners of Emigration.

Sic. 6. The general agent, stewards, or other persons, appointed by the Commissioners of Emigration, having it adds in their hands in behalf of the Commissioners, shall give bonds, severally, in amount, form, and manner, to be fixed by the Commissioners, conditioned for the falthful care of all such funds, and for the diposition thereof, according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the Commissioners.

Fec. 7. The proprietors and agents of all steamboats and canal boats, and all radicoad corporations engaged in the businers of conveying emigrant passengers or their largage, shall cause to be filed with the Commissioners of Emigration, oner before the first day of Mary in each year, a first of prices for the conveyance of emigrant passengers and their luggage, and such prices shall be filed, as stererate, within three days. Any violation of the first days' notice thereof to the tomatsioners. Upon any such change, a list of such new prices shall be filed, as stererate, within three days. Any violation of the first girty thereof subject to a fine of one hundred dollars. And any person asking, demanding, or receiving from an emigrant passenger a larger amount for the enveyance of such passenger or his luggage, on such beat or road, than the price therefor stated in the list virtueber as aforesaid, shall be guilty of a misdemanner, and ca every conviction thereof shall be pudished by impriculated in the first passenger of such railroad, shall be guilty of a misdemanner, and ca every conviction thereof shall be pudished by impriculated in the first persons of such board of such board of the first persons of such board of the first persons of such board of such board of the first persons of such board of such board of the first persons of such board of such board of the first persons of the railroad of the State, red which such a superior

whether the ticke entities such passenger to be conveyed by ricemboat railreed, er canal boat specifying the
same Any person selling a ticket contrary to the provisions of this rection shall be subject to a fine not enceeding fifty dollars.

For 10. The testimony of any witness, material to
prove a violation of this act or of any of the provisions of
statute concerning passengerain vessels coming to the
city of New York, or for the protection of emigrants arniving in the State of New York, or to prove the commiscien of a fraud upon an emigrant, may be taken in writing, if such witness is about to depart from the State,
before any judge or justice of a court of record, pastice
of the prace or special justice, at any time after the arrest of the person secured of such violation; and the
testimony so taken, certified by the judge or justice befor whem it shall have been given may be used in evidence before a grand jury, or on the trial of such accuses, by either party, to the same extent, and with like
effect as if such witness were examined in the presence
of such jury, or at such trial. Provided, however, that
such witness is not in the State, or his attendance cannot be procured during the sittings of such jury, or at
the time of such trial; and further, that reasonable notice of the time and place of taking such testimony
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crossed the street in safety.

I sa .- On Esturday night, about half past eleven or crock a fire broke out in the music academy, No. 208 Allen street, occasioned by the bursting of a camphens lamp. It was however, soon extinguished without caus ing much damage.

ing much damage.

Form.—On Saturday night, a stray horse was picke on by afficer Guiness, corner of Saventh avenue an Twenty eighth street. It was taken to the pound a Donaldson Dooman.

Farat. Acciming.—Coroner Ives held an inquest yesterday, at the City li loopital, on the body of Robert Elbert, antive of Germany, aged forty two years who came to big death by fracturing his skull in falling from a scaffold on board one of Colling stammer, tying at the fact of Canal street, North river. Verdict death by injuries received by accidentally falling from the scaffold.

The eleventh anniversary of this Society was held

yezierday evening, at the Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Fulton and Chiaton streets, Brookijn, when it was expected that the Rev. Dr. Noyes, corresponding secretary, would have attended to make the annual report. The meeting was opened by prayer, and after come little delay, the secretary not appearing, Dr. Spencer came forward and sold that it was expected that Dr. Noyes would have been present this evening, but he was unable to attend and had just sent a communication, addressed to the President of the Society, which was as follows:

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Draw Six — Through some misunderstanding I have not received the returns in full for the past year, and the few facts that have been given me, eld not altreach me till this afternoon, chority before service I give them in brief, and you can do as you please about reading them I'lle not convenient for me to leave my own church this ev. ning. The whole smouth coincide during the part year is \$2.475.28. The tract agents have distributed of Bibles 107, of Testaments 1.641. In the Sixth ward a special examination has been made, and it has been found that of 2.156 families visited, 438 were destitute of the word of God. About 250 of these returned to receive the Scriptures when offered them. The reamining destitution was it great part supplied. Such is the substance of all the facts which I have received, and I have time to add no more. A report in full will be soon prepared and published. I am, yours truly.

Salvath evening.

Its Spence then proceeded to preach the sermion of the evening, tasking for his text Sectionisties 9, 15th years?

PRESENTATION OF THE CLAY MEDAL - SENATOR BORLAND AND MR. RENNEDY-NAVIGATION, STG. WASHINGTON, Feb 8 1852. the great medal to Mr. Clay, are here. The medal has been seen by many, and is greatly admired. The ceremony owing to the state of Mr. Ciny's health. The President, a few Senators, and some personal friends of Mr. Ciny together with the Committee of Presentation, will comstitute the company on the occasion. The committee consists of Mesers. Uliman, Price, Leupp, Peckham.

and Eistman. The presentation will take place to-morrow at three o'clock.

The conduct of Senator Borland, in his recent fraces with Mr. Kennedy, is universally condemned. He has sent an apologetic letter to Mr. Kennedy, in which he pleads mirunderstanding, &c.

Navigation on the Fotomac, below the bridge, is now open, and the steamers are running regularly. Many of the recently lee bound vecacle are arriving. A large number of merchants are leaving for the North to purchase their spring supplies of goods.

The Europa arrived here this evening, at seven o'clock We find nothing in the papers of interest, in addition to what has been already received over the wires from

Arrival of the Europa at Boston.

LATE FROM THE RIO GRANDE-FATAL ACCIDENT AT SEA, ETC.

Baltuners, Feb 8, 1862.
The Southern mail cams through to night from New

There are many conflicting rumors with regard to the movements of Caravajal, and it is generally believed that

movements of Caravajal, and it is generally believed that his icroc is small.

The Brownsville Flog says that General Harney had despatched Lieut Lamatte, with a small force for the purpose of arresting Caravajal and his followers, who accessed to be in a suffering and destitute condition. The United States District Court was duly organized at Brownsville, on the 22d uit. by Judge Watrons. Albert Biartin, or Newport, Rhode Lienad, a passenger on heard the schooner Susan, was instantly killed off the Brazos, in consequence of the main boom striking him.

NAVIGATION OPENED-THE LADIES AND THE MARKET LIQUOR LAW, ETC. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 8, 1852

Our bay is now clear of ice, and about thirty sail of vessels come up this afternoon, including the steamship William Penn, and barks Gem, Nashna, Oak, Etk, Hen, and Governor Briggs—all from Boaton.

A ladies mass meeting was held last night at the chinese Museum, to consider the Mains Lique in. An immerse assemblage of both senes was present.

Telegraphic Reports.

New Omnays, Feb 6, 1852.

The cotton market was quite active, to day after the receipt of the Bingura's news, and the cales reached after thousand bales at full prices. Middling, 71, a 71,c.; middling fair, 83,c. The railes of the week have overaforty-ten thousand bales. Stock on hand, to night, one hundred and thirty-seven thousand.

Nonpola. Feb 8, 1852.

Yellow corn dull, and unchanged. Cotton is steady, at 7a 71,c.

Providence, Feb 8, 1852

Our Cotton Market has been quite inactive during the part week with no material alteration in prices from our former quisations. We quote New Orleans Fair, 190. a 191,c.; Middling Pair, 193,c. a 190; Uplands fair 93,c. a 190; Middling fair 193,c. a 190; Uplands fair 93,c. a 190; Indling fair 193,c. a 193,

## Intelligence from South America.

The English mail steamer from Brazil and Rio de la Plata arrived at Southampton, England, on the 15th uit

Buence ayres. Dec. 2 Pernambuco. Dec. 31 Montevideo. Dec. 6 St. Vincent's, (Cape Rio de Janeiro. Dec. 15 Verd). Jan. 2 Buhls. Dec. 20

The steamer had 38 passeugers to Southampton, among

whom are Capt. Pearson, of the United States navy, Mr Pearson je , and Dr. Brownlee, from the American ship-

by a cheston, the greater part have descrived him. The Ararchiceteope that were derivated up to him by Frandons
Othe, are known to be adverse to his person, and he will and
himpersole to make them fight against General Reas. We
have now daily arrivals of called officers, and soldiers, beleaster to these treeps, who contrive to escape, and immedicity present demonstream the authorities here. Powerful
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hearth of the commander of the second of the countree passing over to Knitrefor, where he was to be joined
by his other troops, with the intention of marching on
Functor Ayres. He intended to commence operations on
the 18th and I was generally thought Keess would not
be able to detend himself or maintain his position. It
was reported that much disaft clien arised towards Geareal lease, whe had been eatilize out they so the countree page in a mind of page of the countree page in a mind of the protons of the countree page in a mind of the protons of the coun-

vernment who reported that there was nothing infec-tions or contagious. The impoverished state of the inha-mants want of attention to cleanliness, and absence of od cicthing, and hospitals, are the reasons for so great postably in there islands &: Canary the cholora had entirely disappeared. A: Canaly the cholers had entirely disappeared.
The United States ship Dale was at St. Vincent's on the

87. Domingo City, Jan 15, 1852.

No Treaty between Hayti and St. Domingo. Everything is quiet and dult enough here. A home has been put on Fillmore, in making him believe that a peace had been concluded between this Republic and Heyti, and which he so reported in his message to Con-ters. No peace has yet been made, nor le it likely there will be until the United States faiful their promise and take a part. For more than a year the English and firm h have been racing to and fre with silly proposi-tions, but old Schonque is too much for both of them. The cuty way to settle the question and have a prace-here is for about one or two thomasma of our boys, wha-have nothing to do but seek fame, to step over here and (each them how to make a government.